## MANY SPORTS FOR EVANS'S JACK TARS

Every Man of Fleet Will be a Privileged Character at San Francisco Races.

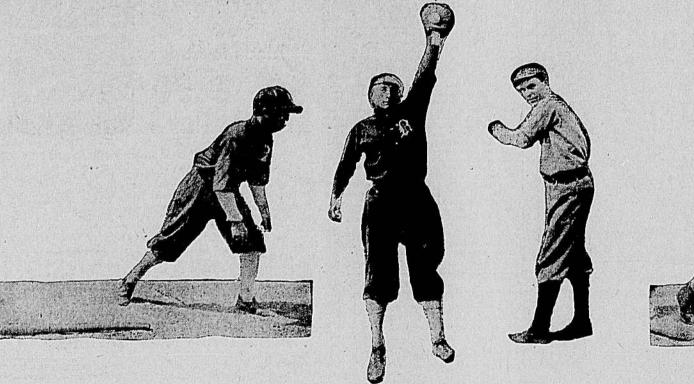
# RACE SCHEDULE RUNS SIX WEEKS OVERTIME

The Far West Is the Booming Section Now for Turfmen. The Eastern Stables and Bookies Are Flocking to the Golden Gate. .

BY J. S. A. MacDONALD. by the detail of the program mapped out by State and civic authorities in connection with the reception here of "Fighting Bob" Evans's squadron, patriotism runs high in California, Everybody and gverybody's neighborhood purposes doing something of a festive gallant Jackies and their beloved com-mander. The New California Jockey Club will admit free at the gate every marine in uniform, while the courtesy of the clubhouse will be placed at the Handicap" will be the main event, named in honor of Vice-Admiral Evans. tions are being made to house and care for the 200,000 visitors who will come by rail and water excursions from adjacent points to see the street pageants, naval reviews and big sailor fetes. No wonder the racing game at Emeryville will run six weeks beyond the scheduled time—to June 6th. It will require fifty bookmakers to handle the business during the three weeks of the big doings. Many layers who left the coast for opening at Benning and Aqueduct are mighty sorry now that they did not remain for the smart pickings off the San Francisco holiday crowds. For the first time several stables which raced through the winter at New Orleans came on to Callfornia. This circumstance is explained by the unsettled state of affairs in by the unsettled state of affairs in a complete the state of affairs in a contract the state of affairs in the state of affairs in a contract the state of affairs in a contract the state of affairs in a contract the state of affairs in th rail and water excursions from ad-

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Taken especially for The Times-Dispatch.

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So Says Tommy Burns, of the English Fighters—They Lack CLUB SEASON ENDS Experience.

BY RICHARD DAHLGREN.

LONDON, April 18 .- "It is not true," weight prizefighter of the world, "that I am about to purchase the late Duke

ing, but you'll count those seconds out good and loud for me to-night.'
"Manager Bettinson then came over, and he said: 'Why certainly the sec-onds will be counted out,' and they

and brought out Orby for me to see.
Then he turned to me and said: 'Burns, why didn't you give us a little longer run for our money in that Roche fight.'' Well,' I said, 'Mr. Croker, you know! I am out for the money, and that fight meant a lot of money to me, so I went right in to win as quickly as I could. I wasn't taking any chances.' Mr. Miley, who is Mr. Croker, when Orby traced for the Derby, you didn't tell Johnny Reiff to hold back the horse and give the people a run for their money, did you?

""You bet I didn't,' said the old Tammany chieffain. "I told him to go right in and win. Burns, I guess you are right."

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"Will you excuse me now?" said the big fellow, "I have to sign a few hundred thousand post-cards."

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Both teams were on edge for the cleaments very much to heart. However, the delay will make them all the more keen for the clash to-morrow. The Lawmakers made a fine appearance in their new suits, which are white with "Richmond" written in blue arcoss their jacket fronts. The caps and up; six and a half furlongs—Voorhee, 6 to 5) first, Halket (1 to 2, place) second, S. Withold (4 to 5.) first, Halket (1 to 2, place) second, Then Danvelle and the proposed and the propo

### CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., April 18 .-

and he said: 'Why certainly the seconds will be counted out,' and they were.

"Now the National Sporting Club in every important fight counts the seconds out. Just think of the crooked business a time-keeper who was fixed could pull off by not announcing the time a man was down.

"It was during this conference that I was hissed. The audience had the idea I was demanding the purse to be put up. I never made any such kick. I simply, in the first instance, in accordance with the National Sporting Club's own stipulation, insisted that the side bets should be placed in the side heats should be placed in the side bets should be placed in the side, and the side had brought out Orby for me to see. The number of the side of the place and had lunch with him. He showed me all over his house and about the stables, and brought out Orby for me to see. Then he turned to me and said: Burns.

Mexican Derby.

The Jockey Club, through its board of directors, has decided to give the breeders of Mexico a chance to show that there are now sufficient yearlings in that country to make a reasonable entry list for the Mexi-

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## RAIN KILLS THE OPENING CONTEST

Richmond and Roanoke Are Kept From Playing First Game of Virginia League

## PLAYERS PARADE THE STREETS BEHIND BAND

Teams Were Hopeful to the Last Minute of Crossing Bats, and the Procession Goes to Park, but the Rain Never Stops.

Sore disappointment was the lot of he fans yesterday, for the wayward the morning and proceeded to send down a miserable drizzle that killed all chances of Richmond and Roanoke opening the Virginia League season at Broad Street Park,

Up to the last minute the manage nent was hopeful of having the game played, and the parade was pulled off was coming down heavy when the vehi-

The result is that the first league game in Richmond will be played tonorrow, the weather permitting, and crowd should be in attendance as

many fans.
In their dashing new uniforms the In their dashing new uniforms the Richmond and Roanoke squads gathered at the City Hall at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Half an hour later they entered closed carriages, and, still hopeful of a game, started the procession, with the Blues' Band in the lead.

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The line of march was down Tenth Street and out East Cary, then back down Main Street, up Ninth and out Broad Street to the park. All along the way the heroes of the diamond the way the heroes of the dlamond were greeted by a cheering, handwaving throng, standing in every doorway and looking out from every window. Chief Rooter Sydnor met the parade in front of his store with waving flags and clanging bells. This small boy spied his favorite player and ran along the side of the carriages with joyous shouts.

At the park a small number of fans had gathered, but they looked as hopeless as the water-soaked Old Glory, which clung sadly to the flag pole on the grandstand.

### ATHLETIC ITEMS